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BEATS

Cripps Is Not Encouraging

Sir Stafford Cripps told Con-servative critics in the House of Commons on Thursday, that E Britain cannot look forward for many years to a standard of living as high as that in the United States.

Board of Trade President was replying in a debate on the shortage of consumer goods to manufacturer Cyril Osornen. who said, "It is only by going neross to America and steing what life really can be for all classes that we realise how far we have slipped".

Sir Stafford reforted, "our standards have never been the same as theirs and we do not expect them to be the same today". Production is rising, he said, but it will be a long pull before the high postwar demand as well as export needs can be met.-Associated Press.

Baron's Daughter On Fraud Charges

London, June 26. Baron Noel-Buxton was arraign- dollars to do it with but a showdown specialists and experts left for Paris ed at Bow Street Court today split between the East and West The three day talks with Mr Clayfor obtaining a cigarette lighter, blocs. It may last anywhere from ton, which the United States Ambaswhiskey flask and several four days to one week and every- sador, Mr Lewis Douglas, the Prime articles of clothing from a West End department store without her economic plight -that prepara- Dalton, and the President of the charged.

Four charges of obtaining with intent to defraud have been filed against the Hon. Lydla Victoria on European relief are unknown escapade.

customer, to whom Miss Noel-Buxton | concrete from the Allied side and charged her purchases, told the Court the Baron's daughter did not last night, by the United States have permission to buy in his name. Treasury Secretary, ... John ... Snyder, To the sales people, she had represented herself as the customer's daughter.

GIFT TO PRINCE

The prosecutor said Miss Nociand flask, valued at nearly £10, perhaps trying to get through the which she gave to a man identified plans for committee to inquire inin Court as Prince Michael Obolensky | to more urgent needs. Bidault was -as a birthday present. Prince hampered by the internal crisis. Obolensky, a lieutenant in the Irish Guards, told-the police he received a lighter and flask from her.

During the months of May and April, it was charged, she also obtained two dresses and a sweater valued at about £35. These purchoses also were charged to the account of the man who received

the bill for the lighter and flask. Miss Noel-Buxton was committed

ONE of the most important

U announcements of the times

has become so confusing and

puzzling that it is doubtful

whether anybody but the man

believed to have been responsible

for it can understand or explain

what is intended. We refer to

the Marshall plan to assist jaded

Europe. The plan sounded a

United Press.

EDITORIAL

Urgency

MEETING WITH BIDAULT

Paris. June 26.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, arrived by air from Moscow today and rushed the schedule on the momentous Big Three talks on aid to Europe from America by quickly arranging a meeting for tonight with the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault.

Mr Molotov arrived this morning at 11.15, six hours before he was expected.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, will arrive in Paris by air from London shortly before noon tomorrow and the first full meeting of the conference among these three on the Marshall plan is expected in the socalled "Parrakeets Salon" of the French Foreign Office tomorrow at about 4 p.m. (Midnight Hongkong Time).

The French Foreign Office an- | His last minute activities includthat Molotov and ed a third conference with Mr Wil-Bldault would meet tonight at 7.30 liam Clayton, United States Underand disclosed no further details. Secretary for Economic Affairs, and They will meet at the Qual d'Orsay, a detailed review of his policy with The meeting may not only involve the Cabinet.

thing has been so swift and so urgent Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, Chanpermission of the owner to tion was scant except for the two- Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, day preliminary meeting in Paris also attended, were very useful in account they were between Bevin and Bidault at which giving Mr Bevin a comprehensive they invited Molotov to sit in. BEVIN TO TAKE LEAD

The Russian plans and attitude don. the buying and whether they will play ball at all on the subject remains to be An unidentified department store seen. Lliecwise there was little the statement, quickly corrected caused momentary uneasiness here. According to the best information here, Bevin plans to take the lead by seeking quick results of a technical nature without risking bickering Buxton obtained a eigarette lighter on economic or political plans-

> relief, problem as a technical one scheme of self-help.—Reuter. or insists on tying it up with basic economic and political differences.—United Press.

FINAL TOUCHES

London, June 26. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest for trial on all four charges and was Bevin, tonight put the final touches allowed ball of £200. She did not to his brief for the three power aidtestify, in her own defence today,- to-Europe talks, opening in Paris to-

requirements is coal, food, steel

and transportation, and if Ameri-

can support were given to these

four items, Europe could, make

good progress towards economic

recovery and stability. But

something more than formal ap-

proval from Washington will be

needed if the Paris three-power

talks are to find practical expres-

the 25-year-old daughter of European recovery and the American Mr Bevin's advance party of

-betraying Europe's concern about cellor of the Exchequer. Mr Hugh background on American ideas for the Paris talks, it was stated in Lon-

> Though official secreey shrouded the details of these discussions, the American attitude was made clear In statements by Ambassador Dougias and by Mr John Snyder in Washington,

Mr Douglas told the American Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon that unitateral political efforts by states or groups within states fostering economic disintegration must

Mr Snyder issued a pointe warning to Europe not to take United States assistance for granted.

re-emphasises - two originally made by the United States creased production bonuses. Secretary of State, Mr George Mar-French commentators believed shall—that the nations of Europe that success would hinge on whether must co-operate and that this co-Molotov is prepared to regard the operation must produce some

TRUMAN'S STATEMENT

Washington, June 26. President Truman announced today that he was in "complete agreement" with the Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall on the plans for future aid to Europe,

asked about the status of the "Marshall plan" after Mr John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury's controversial remarks yesterday,

President Truman said that the plan had been thoroughly enunciated of atomic policy, added: by Mr Morshall in his . Harvard speech and he was in complete agreement with Mr Marshall on this subject.

In addition, the Secretary of

cuss any details of the plan, that ed atomic bombs. In such circumhave not already been disclosed- stances the strains and stresses especially as to how much the United produced by the advance of the States is prepared to contribute to police state across Europe might well Europe's recovery once Europe has get out of hand."-Reuter. formulated its own needs.

His assurance, however, that there is no difference of opinion inside BIG THEFT OF slastle reception by Britain, his administration over the plan is taken as an assurance to the Big Three foreign ministers to go ahead with their work in Paris tomorrow.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

The United States National Advi- 500 detonators were reported stolen sory Council, top-ranking policy from two quarries near Exeter after making body on the Government's a dark, swarthy man was seen in foreign aid programme, said today the vicinity. Detective Superintenthat it had become "increasingly dent John Harvey of the Devon 'clear" that funds at present avail- Constabulary reported on Thursday able for providing, help to other night. countries were inadequate.

It announced that it was giving ries in the vicinity and the theft of "continuing consideration" to the the detonators from the Bridford

problem. The Council, in a report to Pre- ton Works was uncovered on sident Truman, made no direct re- Thursday, morning. ference to the Marshall aid plan for | Harvey said that the padlocks were Europe, but indicated that the Go- broken at both quarries to get at vernment fully appreciated the need the explosives and detonators and for further dollar commitments to that 30 other sticks of gelignite at foreign nations.

(Continued on Page 4)



Biggest Blaze

French Government Expected To Fall

STRIKES CONTINUE TO SPREAD

Paris, June 26. The fall of the French Government was predicted in the French press today, as strikes against the new austerity programme spread further in the coal and industrial areas of France.

The bank strikes continue.

last Deceember.

of 250,000 miners.

terms.—Reuter.

With this overall picture of in-

forciold the fall of the Government.

the representatives of the north of

The Cabinet is to continue discus-

sion of the agreement tomorrow

morning, and further negotiations

Agreements were reached tonight

in respect of two strikes of shop as-

sistants. The strike committees of

Paris department stores accepted a

francs, which will be submitted to

An agreement between strikers in

the capital's cheap-price stores and

The coal strikes, involving nearly | Negotiations between employers 200,000 miners, which began in the and strikers in the big chain grocery northern, coalfields, was joined to stores have been broken off, while day by pit workers of St Etienne in those in the three main Paris depart-South-central France, and the prog ment stores were tonight at a standduction loss, now estimated at over still. The management of the Citroen 90,000 tons daily, may mean a two- motorear works have refused to rethirds drop in the steel production. open negotiations with the 20,000

The 31,000 German prisoners of strikes until they return to work. war working in the northern mines have joined the French strikers. Textile workers, who have already dustrial unrest and with parliamencut down production by 30 percent tary unease over the passage of Preby a "go slow" movement, announ- mier Paul Ramadier's austerity "Save ced that they would stop work to- | the Franc' proposals, the Conservamorrow unless their demands for tive newspaper. France Libre, flatly wage increases were met.

Their representatives met officials A political crisis was "sleeping across of the Ministry of Labour today to the parties" and had even "gripped press their demands. The National Committee of the said.

Transport Union met at the headquarters of the General Confedera- Premier, wrote in Le Populaire that 124. tion of Labour, and will meet again "the Blum experiment is over," and tomorrow to review workers griev- admitted the failure of the price re-

METAL WORKERS' THREAT

The 3,000 strong Metal Workers Union announced a 24-hour strike bat, said that power might be seized Both Mr Snyder and Mr Douglas for next Monday if the Government by a dictatorship if the Government conditions does not, in the meantime, grant in- fell.

Moscow-Made

London, June 26. Almost all experts are agreed that sanction the agreement, which offer- E. W. Clarke five for 45). Russia is "very unlikely to develop ed the miners a 60-franc daily pro-The President made this firm atomic bomb before 1951 at the duction bonus and reduced working statement at a conference when carliest," Mr Raymond Blackburn, hours. Labour Member of Parliament, said here tonight.

Mr Blackburn, who specialises in scientific subjects and has spoken in between the strikers and the Govthe House of Commons on questions ernment are expected.

"This gives us three or four years in which to come to a final solution of the problem of control of atomic

monthly production bonus of 1,200 "The crisis which recently has State and Secretary of the Treasury been initiated by the Communist the vote of the workers concerned were all in agreement, the President parties of Eastern and Central Europe would be almost intolerable President Truman declined to dis- if we knew that the Russians possessof 500 francs. These workers will

GELIGNITE

Exoter, June 27. Twenty-six sticks of gelignite and

Checks were made of other quarquarry, five miles from the Alphing-

the Alphington quarry, were not touched.-Associated Press.

80 years and in an evening of tropical heat, firemen tried for ly resolving itself into a battle for five hours to get near the "big-supremacy between Australia and gest flareup in London since the the United States, the two countries Blitz," and save a street of likely to clash in the Davis Cup homes and six factories. But still has three representatives, led thousands of tons of rubber hy the giant Yvon Petra, holder of were destroyed as this picture the title. vividly shows.

On the warmest June day for

First-Class Cricket OXFORD'S SMART WIN

London, June 26. The Indian all-rounder, A. H Kardar, had a big hand in Oxford's defeat of Sussex by 152 runs today. Despite some bad and considered chief danger to luck, Kardar followed up his four for 43 by taking five for 36 in the second innings.

land Test player, Martin Donnelly, with drop-shots. scored 115 in 85 minutes, hitting one sixer and 21 fours. Geoffrey Edrich, brother of the the Government Itself," the paper Test player, scored his maiden century for Lancashire against War-M. Leon Blum, the Socialist exwickshire. He hit 13 fours in his

The close of play scores were: duction policy which he introduced At Buxton: Derbyshire beat Gentlemen of Ireland by an innings The Resistance newspaper, Com- and eight runs. Derbyshire 292 (Rhodes 56). Gentlemen of Ireland

111 and 173 (Rhodes five for 55). At Chichester: Oxford University bent Sussex by 152 runs. Oxford Agboth trolled 1-5 and rallied to CABINET'S DECISION The French Cabinet tonight de- 252 and 302 for nine declared save eight set points before losing clined to approve the agreement (Donnelly 115, Mallett 57, Henley the first set.

reached earlier today between the 58). Sussex 198 (Kardar four for Industrial Production Ministry and 43) and 204 (Kardar five for 36). LANCS' GOOD POSITION

France coal mine strikers, which was expected to end the walk-out At Peterborough: Northampton-It had been expected that the shire 210 and 226 (Timms 68, Childs-Premier, M. Paul Ramadier, would | Clarke 51). Surrey 242 (Squires 84,

> At Blackpool: Lancashire (Edrich 124). Warwickshire (Pollard six for 32, Roberts three for 20) and 48 for one.

At Barwell: Leicestershire 190 and 171 (Howorth five for 33). Worcestershire 245 and 75 for eight. At Bath: Cambridge University 163 and 338. Somerset 145 (Balley six for 52).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 482. Gloucestershire 249 (Wilson 53, Monks 84, Jepson four 40) and 14 for no wickets.

At Colchester: Essex 282. Hamptheir employers was reached on the shire 303 (Arnold 136, McCorkell 91, basis of a monthly production bonus Peter Smith seven for 129). At Newport: Kent 185 and 156 for also meet tomorrow to vote on the seven (Ames 50 not out). Glamorgan 427 for eight declared.—Reuter.

Reach Last 16

Players

Wimbledon Results

Wimbledon, London, June 26. While there were no outstanding upsets of form in the Wimbledon championships today there were some gruelling struggles in intensive heat-wave conditions which left the players dripping with perspiration.

Speciators needed almost as much endurance as the players as they watched the men's singles whittled down to the last 16, with all "seeded". players getting through, and they protected themselves with handerchiefs, newpapers and sun-

The men's singles event is gradualchallenge round. France, however,

Great Britain is in a sorry plight in the lawn tennis world, not one of her players has reached the last 16. Seven of the eight seeded players got through in straight sets. The exception, was the American Tom Brown, semi-finalist last year, who had a stern struggle against Hedley Baxter, former British Junior champion, before winning 0-2, 6-2, 10-12, 6-4.

MASTERFUL BROMWICH

Jack Kramer, American champion and No. 1 seeded player, romped through against the Italian, C. Cucelli, winning 6-0, 0-2, 6-0, and John Bromwich, Australia's No. 1, Kramer, for the title, gave a brilliant demonstration of all-court play to beat Bernard Destremeau, French Davis Cup player, 0-1, 6-1, 6-1. So complete was Bromwich's mastery Oxford's captain and New Zea- that he sometimes returned service

Geoff Brown, Australian finalist last year, beat G. Meredith, Leicester county player, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in 40 minutes with cannon-ball services and vicious ambidextrous backhand

Bob Falkenburg, six-foot American playing in his first Wimbledon, gave a display of super passing shots and cannon-ball service to beat C. Lister, Great Britain, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. Torsten Johannsson, Sweden's No. 2 player, who had not dropped one game in two matches, beat J. Agboth, of Hungary, 8-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Jaroslav Drobny, of Czechoslovakia, semi-finalist last year, was too experienced and too accurate for W. Skonecki, Polish Davis Cup player, whom he best 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. H. Redl, former army corporal from Austria, gallant one-handed player, advanced another stage by defeating Dennis Slack, young British player, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3, Roger Abdesselam, of France, peat F. Ahmed, of India, 9-7, 6-4. 7-9, 4-6, 6-4 in a gruelling marathon

lasting two and a half hours. PRINCIPAL RESULTS

Here are some of today's results: Men's singles-Third round: Dinny (Australia) bent Sumant (India) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, E. Morea (Argentine) bent J. Peten (Belgium) 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, J. E. Robson (New Zealand) bent C. M. Jones (Great Britain) 0-4, 2-6, 6-8, 0-4, 10-8. Budge Patty (United States) bent D. W. Barton (Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, Mixed Doubles:-Bob Falkenburg

and Mrs P. Todd beat C. Malfroy and Mrs Halford 0-2, 0-4. L. Bergelin and Miss Dorls Hart beat M. Deleford and Mrs T. Kenyon 6-1, 6-1. J. Bromwich and Miss L. Brough bent J. Sanglier and Mrs Hemelin 6-1, 6-1. A. J. Mottram and Mrs Bostock beat M. Delbello and Miss B. Gulbrandsson 6-3, 6-1. J. Drobny and Mrs M. Mathieu beat H. Billington and Mrs H. Billington 6-3, 6-3. C. Long and Mrs N. Bolton beat N. E. Hessen and Mrs G. Lines 6-2, 6-1. W. Sidwell and Mrs H. Hopman beat A. Stolpa and Mrs Peterdy 7-5, 6-2. Men's doubles:- G. Meredith and D. G. Snart bent J. N. Grimth and J. A. Moore 6-3, 6-2, 6-4

Women's doubles:-Miss V. Daco and Mrs E. Hamilton beat Mrs R. Chandler and Mrs C. F. Lister 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Dorls Hart and Mrs P. Todd beat Miss P. Knight and Miss E. Sutton 6-4, 6-1. Mrs E. Bostock and Mrs B. Hilton bont Mrs J. Bathurst and Mrz G. Powell 6-1, 0-3. Mrs J. Meulemeester and Mrs. Borman beat Mrs C. Boegner and Mrs Hamolin 0-4, 0-1. Mrs R. Baker and Mrs E. Peters beat Miss B. Gulbrandsson and Mrs R. McKelvie 6-3. B-1.—Reuter.

Hongkong And S. Africa Lead Empire In Air Letter Service

Hongkong residents are among the few in the world who enjoy the privilege of sending Air Letters to most parts of the globe for 40 cents.

Only South Africa was ahead of the Colony in authorising the cheaper Air Letter rate to all countries with direct air services, the Postmaster-General. Mr E. I. Wynne-Jones said today.

Although no figures are yet available, the recentchange in rates is expected to boost the use of Air Letter forms in business and social correspondence.

While Air Letters previously could be sent only to the United Kingdom, the 40-cent rate now applies to Malaya. Canada, the United States, India, Abstralia, all countries in Europe, China, and many other parts of the world.

sion. The idea of assisting trifle vague when it was first Europe to regain her economic presented to the world three feet was General Marshall's and weeks ago; since then, it has been at the time was given an enthumade even more abstruse. Last week, when Mr Clayton, General France and other countries. It Marshall's right-hand man awas held out such high promise that asked by newspapermen how the even the suspicious Kremlin deproposals would work, he replied cided, to take it at face value and that he could not say anything definitely, because, the announceendeavour to work out a practical ment did not constitute a proprogramme in conjunction with France and England. It would be gramme. Yesterday, Mr John Snyder, Secretary of the U.S. a tragedy of the first magnitude Treasury, to all intents and purif these talks had to fall because of a misunderstanding about poses, repudlated the general in-America's commitments under the terpretation of the Marshall Plan plan, The United States is enby declaring that it did not envisage America supplying dollars. iftled to know fully what programme it is proposed to follow If Mr Snyder means what he is before she irrevocably commits reported to have said. Messrs Bevin: Bidault and Molotov will herself to give it practical support; meet in Paris today under a by the same token it is asking too ! much of the three-Powers conserious misapprehension. Just cerned in the Paris talks to arhow Europe is to work out her own salvation without the ascarive at any decision unless they are absured that Washington will tanco: of American credit (i.e. back acceptable propositionsdollars) is hard to conceive. The Anglo-French vision of primary with dollars if necessary.

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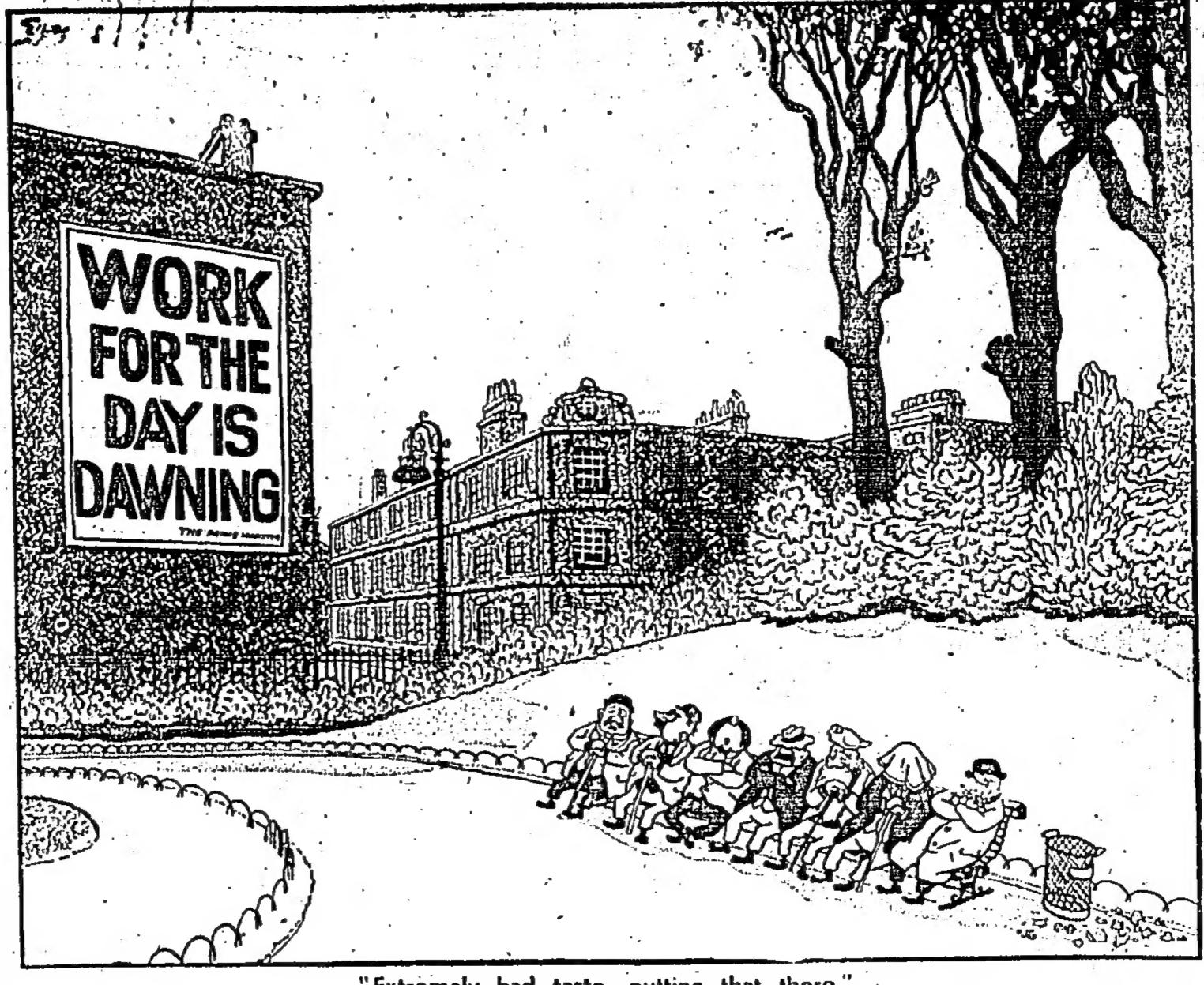
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THE MAN CHURCHILL QUOTED IN HIS GREAT ORATION ON THE UNITY OF EUROPE, SAYS:

If we have burning faith can be done... By SEWELL

that four things are necessary. nerve to appear powerful and rich good intentions of Messes. Churchill, Boviet' suspicion of the in the counsels of the nations.

Bertrand Russell and Gollancz.

must be overcome. . The Big Four must reach beats a decade. agreement on the future of

Germany. There must be a revival of Balkan peoples. the spiritual forces

throughout the Continent.

world State. Federal Union is the only hope prevent Russia from using every for the future.

THE chief obstacle to its realisa-I thon is Soviet Russia's suspicion. Clase the chancis of war? So intense is this suspicion at 'I believe that an emphatic "No" times that we may be sure that no should be given to this question, be- can be no restoration of Europe's visitor from Mars, reading the cur- cause I am convinced that when cultural life without the contriburent files of Prayda or Izvestia, Premier Stalin and Mr Molotov say tion of German art, music and science, would suppose that the capitalist that they want peace, and are pre- Germany must be helped in its hour deniocracies of the West and Com- pared to co-operate with the West, of need for the sake of Europe, for number Russia had been comrades- they are both sincere and realistic. humanity's sake.

Russia, and the West only go to association within the framework of mine, and said that they constituted one world or no world at all. prove what we should have learned UNO, and if, by deeds as well as from history long ago; that it is easy words, this union pursues a friendly to persuade people to unite against policy towards Russia, there is little

vision of Europe—united, prosperous and free—is to they are weak and poor, and, pathethey are weak and poor, and, pathebe realised, it seems fairly clear theally, they are straining every Molotov has been convinced of the

United Europe conception Their cities have been devastated, their efforts to build a modern industrial society have been pushed I if a catastrophic collapse of civi-

Their exhausted and dispirited tinent is to be prevented. people need Western aid almost as

But no amount of understanding For millions in Europe today on the part of Western leaders will _diplomatic_means to avert a European Federal Union from coming

into being Does United Europe, then, in-

If some of the Western countries common danger, hard to bring doubt that Moscow will eventually

F Mr Winston Churchill's them together for a common ideal. drop its "Western Bloc" propaganda

IMMEDIATE action must be taken lised life in large areas of the Con-

It is difficult to say where a start much as do the Germans and the should be made, but obviously Germany is the key to the whole prob-

treated softly.

Events have punished the German ed since the hordes of Genghis her industrial life is needed. Khan were let loose on Europe in the Middle Ages.

Because it is impossible to think of any revival of European economy apart from Germany, because there

In his Albert Hall speech, Mr Churchill quoted some words of

"The real demarcation between Europe and Asia is no chain of mountains, no natural frontier, GORDON

ent a system of beliefs and uleas which we call Western civilisation. In the rich patters of this culture there are many strands; the Bebrew bellef in God: the Christian message of compassion and redemption; the Roman genius for law.

"Europe is a spiritual conception, but if men cease to hold that conception in their minds. crase to feel its worth in their Learts, it will die."

It is from these Christian and classical roots that European civilisation has sprung.

THESE internal difficulties go a long. So complete was the collapse of THE most important question reporters by name. United Europe must not be I way towards explaining the Germany in 1945 that at no time I which we are called on to answer The newsmen have a terrible time pursued as an end in itself, Soviet suspicions of the West, which pursued as an end in itself, Soviet suspicions of the West, which per any reality in the question of the distribution of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the distribution of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the distribution of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the distribution of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the distribution of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the distribution of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the distribution of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the question of the west, which per any reality in the question of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality in the suspicions of the west, which per any reality is the suspicions of the west, which per any reality is the suspicions of the west, which per any reality is the suspicions of the west, which per any reality is the suspicions of the west, which we were the suspicions of the west, which we were the suspicions of the west of the west of the west, which we were the west of the west of but as the first stage towards a pathological.

Pursuen as an end in moon, to us so often seem perverse or been any reality in the question of whether they are capable of giving writing on each other's shoulders.

> If Europe is to be saved somepeople as no people has been punish- thing more than the restoration of

> > -unless European man learns afresh little press room on a dead run. a faith for living.

Peace, wrote St. Augustine, is the tranquillity of order, but we live in galety that goes with all Presidena time of spiritual chaos. Repeatedly we have been told that

Order, a super-State, all at one go, them. There is always a sort of peoples of our own continent.

BY JOAN MARBLE

HE biggest show in Washington, week in and week out, is the Presidential pressconference.

It should be. It is the one chance the American people—through the American press and radio-get a chance to ask the boss! "How 'are things going?"

The President does not have to hold press. conferences. There is nothing in the Constitution that says he must meet reporters and answer their questions. But ever since the days of Theodore Roosevelt, Chief Executives have submitted themselves to the pointed, blunt questioning of the press.

And if you were to attend one of these conferences, you would actually feel why they are so important—way they have come to be a part of America's democratic system of government. In the consistent drumbeat of questions

"Mister President, Why? . . . Mister President, did you? . . . Mister President, will you? . . . Mister President, why? . . . How? When? . . . in that verbal tattoo, you would hear the American people asking the same questions. .

THE presidential press conterences are held in We President's cheerful, green-walled oval room, looking out on the rolling back lawn of the White House.

The reporters gather in the labby shortly before the hour set—usually about 100 of them. They toss their hats and coats on the huge, round mahogany table in the middle of the room-and they falk dogether in groups. You-

see many of the reporters who work on the Hill-but you also see a separate group of "Sunday Drivers" who only come out for presidential conferences.

At the first telestrally 10.30 a.m. or 4 p.m.—a White House aide opensthe door to the corridor leading to the eval room. The reporters push through. Roin-eyed White House guards line the corridor and make a fast check to make sure no strangers get in.

The President is scaled, at his deck, and chais as the reporters walk in. They crowd up in front of the dosk and chat with him until all reporters are in. When everyone is in, an alde yells the traditional "All in."

And the President stands up. President Truman is always smiling, and looks as if he enjoys the question period thoroughly. Sometimes he has a few announcements to make. Sometimes he says he hasn't anything to say but wants to hold a conference anyway.

THEN come the questions, more I often than not each one of them starting off-

"Mr President Often the Prisident nnewers the

about 15 minutes the reporters realise they have had enough.

Merrimen Smith of the United Press—the senior press association man at the White House says, Economies and politics ultimately "Thank you, Mr President," as if he depend on the quality of human were announcing a train for Chithought and of human relationships. cagoo The reporters bolt for the There can be no United Europe- door. From these they cross the there can be no Europe of any kind lobby, circle the table and hit the

There is a certain indefinable tial press conferences.

It is hard to explain. The rethe alternative before us today is porters get a kick out of asking tricky questions And the Presi-But we shall not achieve a World dent gets a kick out of answering The first step must be to unite the competitive spirit to see who can do (Continued on Page 3)

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

gorse to wet sand in sausage mise not to sell it for a year."
skins today, the Customs officer skins today, the Customs officer who detected a smuggler who The problem of Stan Trivett week. was bringing in gold watches IS Stan Trivett merely a boxing A bright idea --except occasionally, when ground into a paste.

in shoes. The bald smuggler leads a blows in the small of the back, said black man hacking away at the thing to declare?" "No-er-oh- everywhere, when he hit me in the Ail: Stop that child cating coal.

Ocverything from dried your personal use?" "Yes." "Pro- pected."

in the skins must have had his 4 "freak" or is he the English cham-It is the small articles that arouse conventional attack. Shavoz, who watching the work? suspicion-things that can be tucked found Trivelt behind him, and was Enter all and sundry. into the corners of bags, or hidden knocked out by two simultaneous camel down the gangway, "Any- teday: "I was looking for him rock?

SINCE one expects to find I've got this camel, of course," "For back. That was the last thing I ex-

Many think that Trivett's sudden rise to fame will end when he meets Seaman Cursett at Hereford next

A SUGGESTION has been made wits about him. A gold watch pion we have been waiting tor? A that the public should be "made is one of the few things not Opinion among promoters and ex- coal-conscious by throwing open the used in the making of sausages perts is divided. Most of them think mines for inspection and by inviting be able to device some method of why not have dances down in the meeting Trivett's extraordinarily un- pits for those who grow tired of



"Honey, I'm sending your trousers out to be pressed."

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Posed by Eleanor Parker for Lois Leeds Lois Leeds looks over her mail.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

Here are lots of questions from my readers, and my answers, believe the dine quistions are of general interest, so I have selected them for today's Beauty Chat. Question 1. Do a a gardle help to

make a bad figure better? I only Answer-A girdle which is properly fitted is of definite value in molding the figure into better mass. A girdle will help to improve the posture. You should wear a girdle and a bra every day, all day. To go without them causes you to "caump" and as result your porture is bid.

Question 2. Will sweetly scented soaps make the skin burn and Reh? Answer-If the skin is very dry and sensitive, perfumed scaps missicause a mild irritation. Be on the safe side and use a complex on soap. The perfume content is kept low because the rosp is formulated for the face. Always place the skin well

after using coap. Question 3. Is it considered bad taste to wear pads in the brasslere? Answer-True or False-you must have a bosem to make your dresses the is caught. fit as they should! It is considered

Minte Makeyo M GABRIELLE



Use Blue eyeshadow to draw attention to your Eyes and away from dark circles, if you have them. To "rub out" fine lines under your eyes, blend a little foundation cream with your face powder. Spread this mixture under the eyes, then powder carefully.

and net, padded lightly and "naturally," So, don't worry about it, but pad and look smart! Question 4. If am 21 and have almost white hair. What should I do

Answer-My honest advice is to do nothing about it. A 21-year-old face is very campolike when framed wear a girdle for dressup ognasions, by White halr. Make your White helv your showpiece. Keep R in he, chiful condition. Use a little blueing as a ruse. Wear Blue. Have your hair cut in the smartest, most youthful fach on. Never apolegive for your white hair! Keep your skin in perfect condition and wear i maketip perfectly blended.

Of all disobedient dogs, perhaps the most annoying is one who will not run to you when called.

It is a mistake to chase him. It ! is also wrong to throsh him when ed by the Norwegian Svalbard and

the end of a long rope. The dog Barenta Sea. tit-bit held out and at the same expedition, is commanded by 75- since double summer time came in- tistical work is a continuation of should be called coaxingly and the time the rope should be gathered in years-old Commander Rolf von to operation, children arriving for that done by the dissolved League of hand over hand. When the dog is Krogh, a veteran of the Northern a main, start have been too sleepy Nations. near enough, he should be allowed seas. The party will fathom the and tired to carry on with their to take the tit-bit and after three ports, correct the charts of the coast, school tasks in a normal manner. or four lessons he will associate the draft new shoals and establish seaprocess with the tit-bit. Not until marks on the most dangerous spots he has nustered this lesson and comes quickly when called should he be allowed off the lead, for the send an expedition to Greenland to two thirds, at the Manchester meetgood work of days can be undone bring supplies to the Norweglan ing recently. The youngest and by one undisciplined scamper.

Cook's Corner

Next time you make an egg custard--two eggs and two dessertspeenfuls of sugar to one pint milk -give it a caramel top by sprinkling thickly with sugar when it is quite cold and popping it under a hot grill until the sugar is melted and brown Served cold as possible, this has to be fasted to be believed.

For really crisp chips, remove them from the fat as soon as they are tender and limp (use a fish-slice if you haven't a chip basket); reheat the fat till it smokes and finish

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"After I read all about traffic deaths, murders, and the International situation in the paper, there wasn't much time for homework, and I didn't feel like knecking myself out over the Pilgrim fathera!"

By B. C. Dunthorne

There are so many foxes roaming the countryside and causing such heavy losses among lambs that farmers are asking the Ministry of Agriculture to deal with them.

sustained are all the more rented at the conference. storms earlier in the season.

Whether the Ministry will adopt The Star, Sheffield's popular eventhe same methods as were employed ing paper, celebrated its 60th birther country last year it is difficult to City Hall, which was attended by conjecture. In those creas, however, well known personalities in the the organising of shooting parties to parting world, hunt out the foxes proved popular with "guns", even if hunting people did not like it, and it had the desired the former featherweight and lighteffect of reducing numbers.

year to lose either stock or time, car overturned in a collision while after the ravages of winter, but in the city for the raily. He sustainthere are plenty of signs that in ed only slight injury though he had many areas they have made good to crawl through the sunshine roof progress in their efforts to overcome to get out of his car. the winter's blizzard damage, and

flood damage. In some of the lower parts of the country it will soon be possible to got in the hay, but the higher parts will have to wait some time before

they can get in this winter feed for

Fishermen Meet

Meanwhile other harvesters, those of the sea, have been meeting at Hull with a view to the setting up of international minimum conditions on wages, poundage, bonus, accommodation, hours of rest and annual holidays with pay. Britain, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Belgium, France,

NORWEGIAN EXPEDITION ARCTIC:

Oslo, June 24. The scientific research work in the Arctic which was carriwar will be continued this sum- has decided to stay with them.

Tomorrow, an expedition sponsor-Northern Sea Research Institute will If you must run to catch a dog, set sail for Svalbard. Its firsts tasks in perfect fashion to wear little pads. | run away from him: he will prob- | will be to complete the building of In fact, the corset departments ably follow when he sees you dis- a new lighthouse in the leefjord and display levely ones of lace, ribbon appearing. But a better plan is to to establish some radiolights along approach him quietly, holding out the western coast. The expedition a tit-bit. When he is caught, pat also plans the extended charting of several parts of the island, and to The solution to this problem is a carry out astronomic investigations course of training with the dog on on the little island of Hope, in the

l along the const.

catchers residing in the Moth Bay, | smallest of a family of four orphan and to relieve the telegraphist and boys, and was apprenticed to H.C. meteorologist on the Norwegian Leader at Newmarket in 1934. will also inspect some of the Norwegian stations in the northern parts | Sacial Service aims to cut out queueof the island, which were used by ing for old people in the coming the next question. The reporters ing for old people in the coming the laugh easily when he cracks a joke. war and are now in need of repair, by which old and infirm people will will be a married couple. The wife cost price. The meals are to be during a White House press conferis the first Norwegian woman to purchased from the municipal re-work as eateher on Greenland, but staurant and delivered to the homes Greenland experts and members of the Research Institute are convinced she will do her job successfully.-United Press.

BELGIANS **SUNBATHE** IN SAFETY

Tourists and holiday-makers in Belgium may sunbathe on the beaches of the popular holiday resorts of Ostend, Blankenberg, Zoute or wherever they please without fear of being

blown up. Except for a few isolated and well guarded spots in Belgium, mostly in the Ardennes, very few minefields remain to be lifted. The whole of the constal area has been cleared

since March 1946. According to the Belgian army bomb disposal unit whose Job it is to remove and degroy all mines and bombs, up to the present day 490,000 land mines have been lifted and 002,000 bombs of one kilogram to 18,000 kilograms have been made safe. At the well-known Wellington racecourse in Ostend, 5,354 mines

were lifted. In the province of Leige, there remain three minefields to be lifted. At Wanderfeld there is also a field, but the size is not known. Near Antwerp at Stabrock around the fort, and 60 hectures at Brasschaat have to be checked.

Beiglum was fortunate enough to be able to capture detailed plans of the German minefields, thereby greatly facilitating bomb disposal tasks. There still remains approximately 8,000 tons of mines and other dangerous war material to be. destroyed, but this is all in depots

and well guarded. All the important fortifications built by the Germans along the Belgian coast have been either destroyed or neutralised.-United

YORKSHIRE NEWSLETTER:

Foxes, Roaming Freely, Cause Lamb Losses

The losses which are being! Holland and Palestine were repre-

serious because of the earlier Doncaster Corporation is to build twelve houses by direct labour on the Wheatley Park Estate at a cost

THERE'S A CORNER

FOR?

STATISTICAL

times dry, are revealing. They

reflect changing economic and

social conditions and the general

state of the world. They are

therefore especially vital to the

fulfilment of world programmes

of human welfare, such as the

United Nations is carrying out

However, accurate statistics, use-

Recognising the importance of this

Comparable Figures

"It helps in co-ordinating the sta-

tistical work of agencies like the

International Labour Office which

are affiliated with UN. It also ad-

vises other UN organs, like the

Security Council, on statistics, and

generally promotes the improvement

Another important Commission

function is in advising the Council

on the development of statistical

services performed by the UN staff.

A Statistical Office is now at work

collecting and publishing important

statistics from practically every-

BIGGEST SHOW IN

WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 2)

the best-and this produces a kind

of excitement that you cannot ex-

The President always grins

broadly when he looks around for

having your 'toes stepped upon

courtesy if you are a woman. The

men just push in front of you—and

or a syllable the President says. Be-

of statistical methods.

are useless in comparisons.

cial Council.

PAY CHECK! WHAT

DID YOU SPEND IT

TORN OFF YOUR

One of them, Johnny Cuthbert, Formers are not in a position this with him his Lonzdale Belt, had his

Lightweight Title

There is much satisfaction South Yorkshire that Billy Thompson of Hickleton has been nominated to meet Stan Hawthorne of North Shields for the British lightweight through its Economic and Sochampionship, which has been declared vacant.

Both men were logical contenders ful for comparison of programmes for Ronnie James' title. James has in various nations, are often difficult had considerable difficulty in keep- to obtain and may require much reing within the weight specification, search. Furthermore, standardisation and was unable to do so for his last and co-ordination of statistics is in three contests, so the Board of Con- itself an important task, for if statustrol declared the title vacant, and [tics do not have identical bases, they nominated the two contenders. .

Both have been anxious to go for matter, the Economic and Social the title, when they had the Council has set up a special bodychance are to prove their merits, the 12-member Statistical Commis-Now they have got their chance sion-to give expert advice on staearlier than seemed likely for they tistical activities and methods... are to meet at Liverpool on July

There have been many changes by The Commission assists in promoplayers of both soccer and rugger ting the development of statistics of clubs these last few weeks, but one the 55 UN member nations and is departure has not been carried at work on methods of getting comthrough as contemplated. Ike Owens. parable statistics from all nations Leeds Rugby League Club player of the world. has asked to be transferred, but the Leeds Club has persuaded its Captain ed out by Norway before the to re-consider the matter, and he

> At Chapeltown, near Sheffield. workers in the castings department of Messrs Newton Chambers are busy building a gasholder with a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet. When they have completed the job it will be built up again at Peterborough. It will cost £78,500.

Later School

Mexborough district schools are to where on earth, from governments, start half an hour later in the morn- authoritative publications and inter-The hydrographic party of the ings because it has been found that, national agencies. Much of this sta-

Formerly a Post Office messenger boy, Percy Tomlin, who became n The Research, Institute will also jockey, had his first winner, after

Doneaster and District Council of With the Greenland expedition have meets delivered to them at of the people by van.

It is estimated that it will be A blase few stand at the back of possible to make deliveries of 50 the room and pretend they don't meals in two districts on each of care if they don't see the President, two days of the week, and that the But the good men crowd up close. cost of running the van will be about They know they can't miss a word £50, for the year.

Those who benefit by the service cause every word spoken by the will be recommended by their President of the United States is

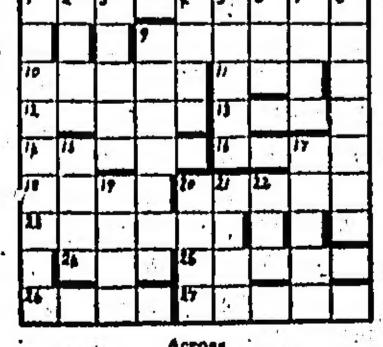
news.—United Press. Rupert and the Young Imp-3

albow you out.



Mrs. Bear is just bringing in the dinner when Rupert comes breathlessly from the garden with Uncle Bruno's queer-shaped parcel. Tearing off the string and paper, he gazes in excitement at the contents. his mother. "When I was young we used to call that game battle-dore and shuttlecock, but he's given you two proper tackets instead of battledores. Go and call daddy in to dinner. Afterwards you and he can see how you can play."

CROSSWORD



9. Largest of the Sandwich Isles.

20. See 12 Across.
23. Frozen water. (6).
24. Just fancy finding it on a whelk stall. (3).
25. Only a broken dream, (5).
26. Much hatted politician, no not Winston. (4). 27. Teems. (5). Down 1. Bloodlike stone. (0) 2. You may find her in gaol. (4) 3. Regal in a big way. (5) Journel (4)

5. How you may give a draw. (5)

6. Deviation of ship from its course. (3)

7. Dregs. (4)

8. Bee 1 Across.

9. You needn't expect it from a cockerel. (7)

15. Iced cube 7 (4)

17. Purred aquatic mammal. (6)

10. Just the race for Emil. (4)

10. Just the race for Emil. (4)

20. This trap is nonsensical. (4)

21. Found in all sea erosion. (4)

22. The edge of a brimming saucer (3)

of the Sandwich Isles. (3) 4. Pacts. (4)

10. Bors of bird you might greet. Eclution of yesterday's puzzle.—Acroses 11. Implement of law? (8)
11. Implement of law? (8)
12. and 20 Acrose. It gave you (6) Eden; 11. Irenie; 12. Ox; 13. Poke (7)
13. She gets into a rut here. (4)
14. Taped in a skilful way. (5)
16. Fall from a prod. (4)
16. Fall from a prod. (4)
17. Peru; 18. Idea.

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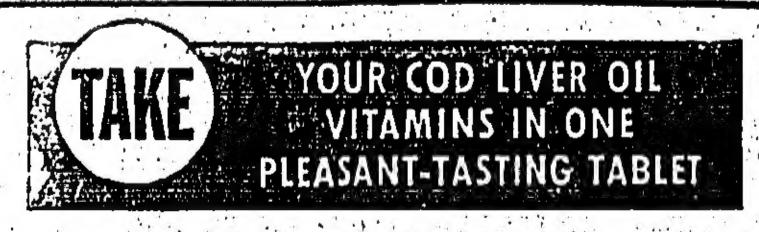


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Distrust Of Spain Is Inspired By America

BY VIRGIL M. PINKLEY.

(United Press Vice-President For Europe)

Madrid, June 26. Nations which recognised Franco Spain eight years ago are now attempting to make the same government and people appear as a danger to peace despite their pacific acts, Generalissimo Francisco Franco told the United Press in an exclusive interview today.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly feeting of Shareholders will be 41d at the Offices of the Com-Eny, Chung Tin Building, First Tloor, 5, Des Voeux Road Central, envictoria, Hongkong, on Saturday, *28th June, 1947, at Noon, for the pointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Re--bort and Statements of Accounts For the year ended 31st December. 911, for the period 1st January, each people." 6427 to 31st December, 1945, for the year ended 31st December, 1416, and to transact the ordinary Thiness of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the 型。mpany will be closed from Fri-J.y, 20th June, 1947 until Satur-___ J .y. 28th June, 1947, both days ·clusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

HEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1947.

NOTICE

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

'At a Director's Meeting of the abovenamed Company, held the 22nd day of May, 1947, it was resolved that 97,747 unissued 504,506 shares of the nominal al order." value of \$10.00 each in the Company's Capital shall be offered should be made to the Shareholders appearing in the Com-PANY'S SHARE REGISTER WILL BE CLOSED FROM THE 1ST JULY TO THE 15TH JULY. 1947 BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE.

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Franco blamed the United States for much of the present world attitude towards his country. He rebuked the United States for a fickle attitude and stated that promises made during the war by the late President Roosevelt had not been lived up to

so far. The head of the Spanish Government further stated: "Since the end of the Second World War there has been inspired from abroad a feeling of suspicion and coolness among the Spanish people towards the American nation as a result of the lack of consideration and unjust treatment which Spain has been suffering for over two years under the guidance of the United States."

homeland or against morals. There

is no freedom to be hostlle towards

for all legitimate activities. The

nature or of service to the nation

Asked why Spain maintained a

large army Franco, who loves to

hunt wild boars and mountain goats,

declared: "The army which Spain

maintains today is not a very big

army and is effective to res-

pond exclusively to requirements

guaranteeing 'our Pyrenean . frontier

against aggression and infiltrations

of terrorists organised in France. A

slight improvement in the situation

in recent years enabled us to reduce

the number of soldiers by over halt

But we must not forget the aggres-

sive spirit that still exists in Europe

and, in these days, the European

press reports the recruiting and

departure of international Com-

Mediterranean Relations

Every able-bodied young man

"Increased military expenditures

runean nations, especially France,

Italy, Portugal and North Africa?"

"It is more than a century since

Spain was at war with her neigh-

pect, she consututes an element of peace because of her history and

"If relations between Spain and one of those countries (Franco un-

doubtedly had France in mind) are

not, as cordial as they might be,

we can assure that it is not because

Spain has engaged in some unfriend-

ly act but, instead, because of the

undertow of passionate excesses

which the war created, in which the

intérest of people was often sacri-

fleed to the passion of persons or

more turbulent interest. Spain, with

Role Of The Church

received me in private audience and

commented on the greatwork in re-

construction being done by the Church in Spain. Would your Ex-

cellency cure to comment on this?"

"Spain is a Catholic state," he

answered, "and because of this fact,

all the laws and the life of the

nation are influenced by a lofty Christian spirit. The church, free

and independent, carries out her

"Spain does not have egoistic

Aviation And Navigation

The question, "Would Spain wol-

Franco was asked.

American powers?"

not happy about them."

"When I was in Rome, the Pope

bours," Franco answered.

serves two years in the army or

military forces in Spain.

was the next question.

of the world."

pacific feelings.

munist brigades organised

owners of newspapers enjoy

established by press laws."

He warned that the Spanish people is lack of freedom," Franco replied. are growing cool towards outside "There is no freedom against the Surpose of confirming the ap- dictates. In this connection, he proposed that the United States stie to the principles of the San Francisco Charter and specifically reco.nmended non-interference "in that which is personal and private for

> The 54-year-old Caudillo, master of the Spanish Government, answered at length the questions submitted by the writer. These ranged over a wide field of domestic and inter-

national subjects. In appearance, Franco is stocky and ruddy-faced. He carries a little more weight than during the civil war years. He speaks quietly and at times slowly. He thinks carefully and studies problems in great de-

United States' Role

In answer to "How does Spain view the growing role of the United States in Europe, especially regarding the Mediterranean and Near and Middle France." East?" the Caudillo said: "Physically" North America is farther removed from the southern hemisphere of the continent than she is from Spain, between which there is nothing on the route other than free seas and skies. The United States, because of scientific and industrial progress and due to her strong position in a wrecked world, has an important role to play in the international field. A nation which has such responsibilities and possibilities cannot be egolatical or shares part of the newly created draw back from the outrages and in-

Discussion of loans elicited a at par to the existing Share- who said: "Spain has fulfilled all those of any other nation. In view Orders Issued For The British golf today by winning the holders in the proportion of one its obligations, including debts owed of this, if Spain is indeed important share per complete number of two by the previous state. Having in the strategic Mediterranean asshares held by them respectively liquidated all external debts and having maintained most the solvent and that such offer should be position in a reign of great peace and made in writing in the form ap- stability, my country has not receivproved by the Directors and ed the slightest collaboration in world international finances,

pany's Register on the first day of business to give loans to those who July, 1947, and that the COM- are not going to repay them rather than to errange normal credits for good debtors," he said.

Fight Against Communism

Turning to the question of Comher patience and goodwill, has de-The Company now will, accept munism, el Caudillo said: "Spain monstrated for several years that knows Communism better than any- | she is a constructive element in this one else. Spain defended herself order." tion provided the approval of the against Communism and Spain Registrar of Companies has first veccinated herself as much as posgible against Communism.

"Warlike measures, are not the A circular letter containing most appropriate arms for defeating the terms of the offer, together Communism, although sometimes with Form of Acceptance or Re- that defence is necessary. The way nunciation in favour of a Nominec its powers for captivating by will in due course be sent out achieving a social state which meets the desires of mankind and by unmasking the tyranny that Communism is and represents."

To the question of "What is the economic situation in Spain today from the standpoint of the average man and what external or internal factors favoured or hindered improvements?" the answer was: "Spain is going through an

economic situation which is still weak, but a better future is certain. | moral principles of our regime." Fifty years of bad government and i disregard of vital problems cost Mass every morning at nine o'clock. an outlay of tremendous efforts to compensate for that abandonment, lations with the various Latin THE IDEA OF STAYING War in Europe and destruction of economy in so many | European question. countries with which we maintained economic and commercial relations thought in connection with her have impaired our task of revival, daughters of yesterday, which have The standards of living of the come to her in search for our comaverage person increased consider- mon history, and here they always General Dwight Eisenhower, has ably in spite of that. This, plus the will find all assistance and all the been awarded the Navy Distinguishfact that the population is up about disinterestedness which mothers are ed Service Medal for exceptionally 3,000,000 in the past 10 years, causes capable of showing their children. | meritorious services as Commanderimportant consumer problems which are still ahead of our production

Many Meanings

Returning to the discussion of democracy versus dictatorial government, the former wizard of colonial tion in aviation and navigation?" blies were worn out entirely. But Morocean warfare said: "Democracy is a term which has many meanings and many degrees for many peoples, and one cannot define it in accordance with the limited viewpoint of a single group. For example, our a single group. For example, our single group. For example, our single group. Spain has given her single group. For example, our single group. Spain has given her single group. Spain has given her single group out entirely. But drew the answer: "Clearly, the big less on of this war, has been the less on of this war, has been the less on of this war, has been the limited viewpoint of a single group. For example, our single group. For example, our single group is a term which has many meanings drew the answer: "Clearly, the big less on of this war, has been the limited viewpoint of call these facilities. Many railroad lines are being electrified. We now are at work building three great new lines running to the north, northwest, and southwest.

2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and 6.30 t representatives periodically

different corporations." press or radio, at least from Anglo-Saxon concept?"

Franco was then asked. "Are you planning to restore to the owners or this international co-operation." will be inaugurated in the near fuproprietors of newspapers full content. Spenking of the international transfer of the international transfer

obligations doesn't mean that there than half our ralling stock, Press.

POCKET: CARTOON



"You'ra worried about "That's right, madam-I'm from the Inland Revenue-"

Belgium's Recovery Praised

London, Juné 26. House of Commons tonight as a or insult nations or chiefs of state abroad. There is, however, freedom member and former Minister of certain for July. ownership, which is limited only by those circumstances of a moral Production.

figures of production, Mr Lyttleton, said that Belglum had restored herself to her prewar standard by n way altogether different from that which the British had been able to

achieve. He added: "There is a great lesson for ourselves in these figures. Belgium has been a well-managed country and pursued a policy which of 405 AFL unions to confer- on in its timing and objective I believe strategy here on July 9. to be sound. Their recovery has been quicker and more complete in every respect than our own."

Belgium, he said, had not gone after false gods even under a Socialist Government, and had not considered nationalisation as a cure for everything.

is not peculiar to the Spanish budbeen so well managed. get," Franco continued. "It is an Mr Lyttleton spoke during the Press. expense that appears in all budgets debate on the shortage of consumer goods in Britain.—Reuter. "What developments do you hope to see in relations with Mediter-

Police Reserve

Coming Week

Training Part II: Lectures in Police Regulations will be held at the Headquarters every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 17.30 hours. Members of No. 3 Company and those detailed from Nos. 1 and 2 Company are to attend these lectures as ordered without fail.

69 the Beight, who had a Belgian, Dutch and Italian titles, beat the American, Johnny Bulin Into second place.

J. Adams, of Britain, was third.—

Reuter. these lectures as ordered without fail. The class for new recruits has already commenced on the 23rd, inst. All new members are ordered to report at the Headquarters for their training on specified dates at 5.30 p.m. Part II Examination: An examination

in Part II of the Regulations will be held on the 3rd (Thursday) and 4th (Friday), July 1947 at 830 p.m. Members sitting for 'the examination are ordered to report at Headquarters at the specified time as detailed. Mr. W. P. Apps (Bandmaster) will be held as usual at the HKP (R) Hendquarters every Wednesday and Sunday at 18.00 hours and 11.00 hours respectively as ordered. Charge Room Dutles: Members of No. 1 Company will parade for Charge Room Duty as detailed by the O. C. No. Dress: Khaki shirts and shorts; Whistle

and Lanyard; Cap; Belt; Hose tops; Anklets and boots. Traffic Duties: Members detailed from No. 2 Company to do Traffic Duty on Stinday, 29th June, 1947 will perform their work in four shifts, as from 8 n.m. to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. They will report for duty as detailed by their Company Commander. Mem-bers of No. 1 Company will be detailed and independent, carries out her to do Traffle Duty on the following Sun-apostolic mission with full use of day, the 6th July, 1947.

Identification Cards for No. 3 Comher rights. This Catholic character pany: Temporary Identification Cards for members of No. 3 Company, who have already handed in their photos of the Spanish state and the approval which her laws have been will be issued as from Tuesday, the 1st accorded by the Holy See give the July, 1947 on application at the Police world the best answer regarding the Reserve Office, Members of the same Company who have not yet handed in A devout Catholic, Franco attends their photos are requested to do so at "What are Spain's cultural re-

BY ORDER (Sd) N. G. Rolph, Adjutant, P.R.

Eisenhower Decorated

Washington, June 26. "The political differences which in-Chief of the Allied Expeditionary may exist in some of these countries Force during the North African do not concern us, although we are landings, it was announced here today.-Reuter.

our merchant marine was reduced by come greater international co-opera- one-third and trucks and automo-

Big U.S. Miners' Strike

Predicted For July Washington, June 26. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour, rejected pleas today from member unions for a general strike in protest against the new Taft-Hartley labour union control law, while President Harry Truman declared he will see that the actpassed over his veto-"is faithfully administered."

Mr Truman said that the Attorney General is looking into MOLOTOV BEATS the spreading coal mine shutdowns preparatory to taking whatever action seems neceseary or possible.

He said he contemplated no im-mediate action. Mr. Truman asked labour and management to exercise "patience and moderation" in adjusting to the changes made necesbury by the new law lest the economic dislocations "threaten the stability of our economy and endanger the peace of the world."

Meanwhile, Capt. N. H. Collisson, coul mines administrator, said: "As for as I can see, the government to abroad prove adequate for the acwithout a weapon to deal with this Compilshment of purposes for which coal mining crists."

Collisson said that for the first vided." time in 20 years the government has Belgium was held up in the information on the size of the nation's coal stockpiles.

Nearly 300,000 of John L. Lewis' well-managed country from United Mine Workers stayed away answered. which Britain had much to from work. Steel mills and raillearn. The speaker was Mr roads, heavy coal users, reported a Oliver Lyttleton, Conservative crippling coal strike seems almost

After declaring that there was no Pennsylvania, told the Senate that Treasury John Snyder, Marriner S. or shoes in Belgium and quoting had taken a course of defiance to Reserve Board and Mr. William cause of labour for 50 years." Lowis Silont

Martin said the wildcat walkouts were "obviously inspired" by UMW leadership.

Lewis kept his silence. He sat in with Green at an AFL Executive Council which called the presidents

Green said proposals for a nationwide general strike to continue until the law is repealed were rejected as "unwise and inadvisable. Instead we are going to fight the measure in the courts and are going to maintain our rights under the pill in negotiations will employers." Mr Lyttleton thought that Sir He said the AFL would try to Stafford Cripps, President of the defeat every member of Congress Board of Trade, ought not to be too | who voted for this "terrible legisla-

proud to learn a lesson from a tion." He said passage of the bill smaller country whose affairs have had hastened moves toward an AFL-CIO merger.-Associated

BELGIAN WINS

Merc, Cheshire, June 26. Flory Van Donck, Belgian professional at present unattached to any club, gained his first success in £1,400 tournament with an aggregate of 270 for 72 holes. Hongkong Police Reserve Order No. 17 With a magnificent last round of 69 the Belgian, who holds the

OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, June 30, 1947, The General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered correspondence at 10 a.m., and one collection only from the Pillar-Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-Friday, June 21 Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m.

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(Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (train) 5 p.m. Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (Air) 3 p.m.

Salgon and Paris only (Air) 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton and Holhow (Air) 3.30 p.m. Singapore, Sourabaya, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m. Bassa, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marsellles and London (Air) 3.30 p.m. Haturday, June 28

Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada (Air) 10 a.m. Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. (Sea) 10 a.m. Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m. Canton (train) 1.30 p.m. Saigon and Calcutta (Sea) 3 p.m.

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Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow (Sea) 4 p.m. finnday, June 29

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SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1) "As of March 31, 1947 all United Stales governmental resources autherised by Congress for foreign financial assistance, excluding United States participation in the Inter-national Monetary Fund and International Bank had been committed to foreign countries," the Counci

"It has become increasingly clear that such resources as remain available will not by reason of amount or the nature of the developing needs

"The question of the extent to which this country will need provide additional assistance to foreign countries connot be readily

"Put agencies represented on the Council are giving continuing consideration to this matter". The members of the Council are

the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Senator Martin, Republican of Averill Harriman, Secretary of the "blind, so-called labour leaders" Eccles, Chairman of the Federal the law which "could set back the McChesney, Chairman of the Export-Import Bank.-Reuter.

BRITONS WARNED

Jerusalem, June 26. Jerusalem's District Commissioner, H. Pollock, tonight warned Bri- days. tish residents in Jerusalem that unless there was more regard for the security measures in forces in the city "it may be necessary to impose further restrictions."

The police have been instructed to turn out any British residents found in restaurants, bars or cinemas outside the security zones.

Steamers Collide London, June 26.

The Swedish motor tanker St. Gobain (9,959 tons) and French steamer Penvenan (3,550 tons) were damaged when they collided in port de Boue today. Fort de Bouc is about twenty miles west of Marseilles.-Reuter.

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